



THE LEATHERNECK

Vol. 5, No. 3

WASHINGTON, D. C., NOVEMBER 19, 1921

Five Cents

In Commemoration of the Birth of the Marine Corps

The following will be read to the command on the 10th of November, 1921, and hereafter on the 10th of November of every year. Should the order not be received by the 10th of November, 1921, it will be read upon receipt:

On November 10, 1775, a Corps of Marines was created by a Resolution of Continental Congress. Since that date many thousand men have borne the name Marine. In memory of them it is fitting that we who are Marines should commemorate the birthday of our Corps by calling to mind the glories of its long and illustrious history.

The record of our Corps is one which will bear comparison with that of the most famous military organizations in the world's history. During ninety of the one hundred and forty-six years of its existence the Marine Corps has been in action against the nation's foes. From the battle of Trenton to the Argonne, Marines have won foremost honors in war, and in the long eras of tranquility at home, generation after generation of Marines have grown gray in war in both hemispheres, and in every corner of the

THE SPIRIT OF ARMISTICE DAY

By ED. E. FORD

He went without a murmur, you
did not bid him stay,

Although you knew the price that
you and he might have to pay;

Now he is gone forever, but you
would never have it said

An American Mother whimpered
because her son was dead.

He won a cross in Flanders—how
proud you were that day!

Your face was bright as though the
light of heaven shed its ray.

There is another cross in Flanders
where he is laid to rest,

But only tears can tarnish his cross
upon your breast.

Not yours the joy of battle, only
the griefs and fears,

But a hero's grave of the son you
gave is wet by a nation's tears.

Ye afflicted women of America—no
more misunderstood—

Your sacrifice shall ever be a crown
of Motherhood!

seven seas that our country and its
citizens might enjoy peace and se-
curity.

In every battle and skirmish since
the birth of our Corps, Marines have
acquitted themselves with the greatest
distinction, winning new honors on
each occasion until the term Marine
has come to signify all that is highest
in military efficiency and soldierly
virtue.

This high name of distinction and
soldierly repute, we who are Marines
today have received from those who
preceded us in the Corps. With it we
have also received from them the eter-
nal spirit which has animated our
Corps from generation to generation
and has been the distinguishing mark
of the Marines in every age. So long
as that spirit continues to flourish
Marines will be found equal to every
emergency in the future as they have
been in the past, and the men of our
nation will regard us as worthy suc-
cessors to the long line of illustrious
men who have served as Soldiers of
the Sea since the founding of the
Corps.

JOHN A. LEJEUNE,
Major General Commandant.

THE POLICY OF THE UNITED STATES VETERANS' BUREAU

What will the Veterans' Bureau accomplish for the ex-service men?

Anyone asking this question will find the answer in the policy program that has been outlined for the bureau, and which will be carried through to completion just as surely as the sun shines. The program as it appears in skeleton form follows:

1. To provide compensation for every man who suffered injuries or contracted diseases while serving in the military or naval forces during the World War that may have rendered him ten per cent or more physically disabled.

2. To provide the best talent for all men needing medical or surgical care; to see that every man in need of hospitalization, because of injuries received or diseases contracted in line of duty in active service during the World War, is placed in a hospital under government supervision as soon as it is physically possible, and to maintain an effective follow-up system among convalescents and those who have been discharged from the hospitals as reaching the maximum improvement or as cured, in order that their best interests may be closely safeguarded.

3. To conduct the vocational rehabilitation of men with vocational handicaps of ten per cent or more in government training centers, where it will be possible to keep a direct record of their training progress and to look after their moral and physical welfare. This program in no way will interfere with men engaged in professional studies in the universities or who are making satisfactory progress in other schools in their studies or trades. However, the present system of placement training is to be curtailed, wherever found unsatisfactory.

4. To give prompt service in the handling of all claims for compensation, vocational training, and hospitalization through the district and sub-district offices that have been established throughout the country.

In order to find every man who had a compensable claim against the government, the Veterans' Bureau, immediately after its organization, launched a "clean-up" campaign and every corner of the country was reached by bureau representatives authorized to give immediate aid to men found to be in need. Since the inauguration of the "clean-up" campaign in August over 82,000 disabled veterans have been interviewed and over 35,000 claims filed by the "clean-up" squads. Of the total number of claims filed, 30,000 have been adjudicated by the special "clean-up" unit in the bureau, and notices of settlement have been forwarded to the claimants.

From the hospital standpoint, the bureau is making one of its best plays in favor of the disabled men by discontinuing the use of objectionable contract hospitals as soon as practicable. In the future men are to be placed, insofar as it is possible, in government controlled or supervised institutions.

The most important duty of the bureau at the present time, however, is the vocational rehabilitation of the disabled men. In this connection the bureau is preparing to do away in a large measure with the present placement training system and to instruct the men in the trades in technical training centers to be established and maintained or supervised by the bureau. It is not the policy of the bureau to interfere with the training of the men in the universities and the accredited institutions, but it is going to eliminate the farming out of men in schools which do not meet full requirements, cheap industrial and mercantile establishments, and mushroom institutions.

In these training centers the men are going to be provided with every convenience in making their living quarters attractive and facilitating their training. There is to be no trace of military discipline, notwithstanding rumors to the contrary. The bureau intends to avail itself of as much existing government property as possible, for the sake of economy. But economy is not to be fostered at the expense of the disabled men, and in any case where former army cantonments are utilized, sufficient alterations and improvements will be made to place the training centers on a par with the best technical schools in the country.

Married men will not have to leave their families in order to enter training on one of these training centers, as there will be bungalows available at the centers where the men may establish temporary homes at absolute minimum cost while in training. There will be community halls and libraries and facilities for outdoor recreation and the community spirit will be complete in every way. The various national welfare organizations have already expressed their willingness to assist in the entertainment of the men at these schools.

The rehabilitation program outlined by the bureau embraces the biggest uplift movement in the history of the nation. There are a hundred thousand men being taught to apply themselves to the problems of life in new ways.

In order to give service the Veterans' Bureau has been organized on a decentralization plan. Fourteen district offices have been established in different parts of the country, and under these there are one hundred and forty sub-district offices in operation. The outstanding feature of this plan is that men in need of medical attention can receive it promptly through the sub-district or district offices. Under the old centralization plan, under which the soldier welfare agencies operated, it was necessary for a man to first get authorization for medical treatment from Washington before he could be accepted at a government hospital. The great saving of time, and the consequent saving of suffering and perhaps life, afforded by the new bureau is evident. Through decentralization the bureau has established personal contact with the ex-service men who are its wards, and today every disabled man can easily find the means to talk over his case personally with a bureau representative. Long-distance communication and red tape have been eliminated.

HEADQUARTERS U. S. MARINE CORPS

From: The Major General Commandant.

To: All Lieutenants, U. S. Marine Corps.

Subject: Age limit for aviation duty.

Reference: (a) Letter M. G. C. to All Lieutenants, U. S. M. C., dated July 23, 1921.

1. The age limit for all Lieutenants of the Marine Corps desiring a detail for aviation duty has been raised from twenty-eight to thirty-one years.

2. Lieutenants of the Marine Corps who desire aviation duty and are eligible for same under the provisions set forth in reference (a) should make their applications to the Major General Commandant for such detail as soon as practicable, as the next Student Naval Aviators' class convenes at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Fla., on January 3, 1922.

By order of the Major General Commandant. W. C. NEVILLE.

U. S. TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES

A training school for nurses of the U. S. Public Health Service is to be established by the Surgeon General which will offer to women desiring to take up the profession of nursing a course of study leading to a diploma and an opportunity to assist in caring for disabled military patients.

The headquarters of the school is in the office of the Surgeon General, Washington, D. C. Training will be given in certain hospitals in the service. Schools will open on September 1 at Fort McHenry in Baltimore and at Fox Hills, Staten Island, N. Y. The service hospitals provide experience in surgical nursing, including orthopedic, eye, nose and throat; medical, including communicable, nervous, and mental diseases; X-ray and laboratory technique; experience nursing. Gynecology and obstetrics will be in the diseases of children, and public health provided in the second or third year of the course through affiliations with civilian hospitals. Lectures, recitations, and laboratory work will be given in the required subjects in each hospital training school.

The course will be three years. A credit of nine months, or approximately an academic year, will be given to graduates of accredited colleges. Credit of three or more months will be given to students who have had two or more years in college or in approved technical schools that include the prescribed courses in the sciences. The three years will be divided into a probationary term of four months, a junior year of eight months, and an intermediate and senior year of twelve months each. Vacations of one month each year will be granted. Hours of duty on the ward will be arranged with reference to the requirements of the class work. Throughout the probationary first four months they will not exceed six hours daily, and thereafter, eight hours.

Candidates should make application in person or writing, to the Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C. Special consideration will be given to candidates who have taken the course in Elementary Hygiene and Home Care of the Sick with the Red Cross or who served as nurses and aides in Army or civilian hospitals throughout the war. Candidates must be between 21 and 35 years of age, must pass satisfactory physical examination, and must be graduates of a recognized high school or present evidence of an educational equivalent.

No tuition fee will be required. Students will be provided with quarters, subsistence, laundry and textbooks through the course. They must provide their own uniforms. A monthly allowance of thirty dollars for the first two years and fifty dollars for the third year to meet these and other school expenses will be made. Reasonable medical treatment will be supplied.

Connection between the student and the school may be severed by either side at any time during the period of training. Students who complete the prescribed course and pass physical examination become members of the regular U. S. Public Health Service Nurse Corps. All students except those to whom credit for collegiate or technical work have been given will be eligible for registration in any State except those requiring three full years in a hospital. They will also be eligible for membership in the American Nurse Association and other organizations, for enrollment in the nursing service of the American Red Cross, and for post-graduate courses in the teaching, administrative and public health fields.

Hits and Misses

By Hash Mark

THE SENTRY

(Written after a night of guard duty in the Philippines, during rainy season (1911).)

Two bells had struck: a dreary muffled toll.
A sleepy sentry came in through the wet,
And paused upon the guardhouse steps to roll

The makin's of a Durham cigarette.

He threw his dripping rubber coat aside,
 remarking, "Gee, this weather's awful punk!"

Then, yawning, stretched his tired arms
 aside
 And did a flop upon an empty bunk.

No guardian angel watched above his bed;
 He dreamt of maidens loved in the days
 of yore,
 And a mosquito buzzing round his head
 Shoved off because it couldn't stand the
 snore.

Forgotten was the steady, dripping rain;
 In Fairyland of Dreams he wandered
 thru,
 And dreamt he had his old job back again—
 He still had three years and a butt to do.

He heeded not the crash of thunderbolt,
 His peaceful slumber sweet beyond be-
 lief;
 It gave his nervous system quite a jolt
 When someone yelled: "Outside that third
 relief!"

Then for two weary hours he walked his
 beat,
 Lonesome and sad, not hearing any sound.
 It would have been an unexpected treat
 To see the O. D. (had he come around).

'Twas three o'clock when he came in again,
 Wet to the skin was every single stitch,
 And then he swore amid the pouring rain
 That this would be his last and only hitch.

The morning dawned, a lovely cloudless day,
 He'd changed his mind, at least so it ap-
 pears,
 For bathed and shaved, I overheard him
 say:
 "This job looks good to me for thirty
 years!"

That Buddy of Yours

Do you ever wonder what your buddy
 thinks about? Well, these thoughts or simi-
 lar ones have flitted through the minds of
 most Marines in the course of a cruise:

No. 1. How are chances for getting a
 furlough next Christmas?

No. 2. Hope everything looks rosy on the
 outside when I get paid off.

No. 3. Wonder when the girl is going to
 write me a letter?

No. 4. I'd like to borrow two more bucks
 from that buddy of mine. I already bor-
 rowed three, and he ought to be willing to
 make it an even five dollars until next pay
 day.

No. 5. Why does the "top" always pick
 on me for everything?

No. 6. I know where I could get at least
 five good jobs if I was on the outside right
 now.

No. 7. Why didn't I ship in the Marine
 Corps long ago?

No. 8. How can a man stick around this
 outfit for thirty years?

No. 9. I think I'll put in for a transfer
 to some other post.

No. 10. Gee! I hope they let me com-
 plete my enlistment right here!

(NOTE.—What a fellow thinks about de-
 pends on two things only—what kind of a
 man he is, and what kind of a mood he hap-
 pens to be in.)

Old-timer says: "Now that the cold
 weather is coming on, I notice that a lot of
 the Washington girls are putting their furs
 in cold storage and breaking out their peek-
 a-boo shirt waists."

Foolish Question

Careless Ike—Any of you fellows see a
 pair of leggings around here?

Boston Mike—Well, as there are about
 two hundred men in this company and they
 all wear leggings, I don't suppose it would
 surprise them any if they did see a pair.

Nature Studies

Mrs. Porcupine—I understand that all the
 great nations of the earth are considering
 disarmament.

Mr. Porcupine—Well, they can talk about
 disarmament all they've a mind to, but these
 here quills of mine are going to stick right
 on my back.

No Sale

Boot—How much are the Arrow Brand
 collars?

Post Exchange Clerk—Two for thirty-
 five cents.

Boot—How much for one?

P. E. Clerk—Twenty cents.

Boot—Give me the other one.

Spud Murphy's Girl

Spud Murphy says: "The last time I
 called on the girl, she gave me the best
 rocking chair, handed me a nice cigar,
 lighted it, and then went out in the galley
 to make me a cup of sergeant major coffee.
 I told her straight that she needn't go to
 any extra trouble to remind me that Chris-
 mas is coming."

A Marine's Tribute to Foch

Press dispatches tell of an incident which
 no doubt will long be remembered by the
 great Marshal Foch.

While the train was speeding through the
 West, bearing the Marshal to the American
 Legion Convention at Kansas City, it
 passed through a bleak countryside where
 one house, a small cottage, was the only
 visible habitation.

When the train drew nearly abreast of
 the cottage, observers could see a large
 American flag draped across the tiny dwell-
 ing and almost covering its entire front.

As the train drew still nearer the Mar-
 shal and his party observed, standing in the
 doorway, a U. S. Marine, clad in his win-
 terfield uniform and standing trimly erect
 with his hand at the salute. Nearby stood
 an elderly lady, probably the Marine's
 mother, who had turned out to witness this
 silent ceremony.

This was the tribute of an overseas Ma-
 rine to his former leader, and it is doubtful
 if the famous Marshal has encountered any-
 where in America an incident which
 stamped itself more indelibly upon his heart.

Teacher: "Can you tell the shape of the
 world?"

Pupil: "Pop says it's in a hell of a shape."

—Far Seas.

The "Home" In Oklahoma

She: "I wonder why they put cornmeal
 on the deck when they dance?"

Cressman: "Oh, that's to make the chick-
 ens feel at home."

The last visitors came aboard. Monk,
 our industrious ship's chemist, was telling
 one of the fair maidens all the important
 points in navy life, when the clock struck
 four bells.

"Sufferin' sea-serpents," exclaimed Monk,
 "there goes four bells; you must excuse me;
 it's my watch below."

"Stop kidding, Clarence," said the fair
 one, "I know your watch could not strike
 so loud as that."

—Blue Hen Weekly.

Miss Woodberry: "Nobody has ever
 heard of a sentence that didn't have a predi-
 cate."

James Turbeville: "I have."

Miss Woodberry: "What is it, James?"

James Turbeville: "Thirty days."

—C. H. S. Comet.

The best way to light a matrimonial
 match is to scratch it on a safety deposit
 box.

—The Cincinnati Telephone Bulletin.

He Knew, All Right

Recruiting officer (preparing to swear in
 a recruit)—Young man, do you know the
 nature of an oath?

Recruit—Reckon so. I've been drivin'
 mules for the last two years.

Mrs. 'Awkins: "They tell me your hus-
 band's locked up, Mrs. 'Ope."

Mrs. 'Ope: "Yes, an' there's a woman in
 the case, Mrs. 'Awkins."

"A woman?"

"Yes, they say 'e is charged with Miss
 Demeanour!"

—Tid-Bits.

And Her Name Was—

"Hear you got a new car. Does she
 rattle?"

"Rattle? I'll say she rattles. Sounds like
 a skeleton having a chill on a tin roof."

—American Legion Weekly.

He Never Thought of That

Gob—And what was the last thing you
 remembered in the battle?

Wounded Marine—The last thing I re-
 membered was the sergeant yelling at me,
 "Stop fighting a minute, leatherneck, until
 I take those two Germans off your bayo-
 net."

—Our Navy.

OVER THE TOP



Went over top of chair with broom.

When Bill Bones went back to see
 the folks on the farm, he thought it
 was up to him to give the family a
 sample of his Marine Corps training.

THE LEATHERNECK

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NEWS EDITOR.....SERGEANT V. K. JOHNSTON

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"OUR BUDDY"

"Our Buddy" is back.

This time three years ago we were celebrating.

Today we are mourning.

Now, we have the solemn duty, and a duty of love, to bury "Our Buddy."

Three years ago, the heavens were reflecting the glow of our campfires, builded in the joyousness of a duty well done.

There, a man, who has stood out in all walks of life; there, a man we know; there a man who justly is deserving of the homage of a nation.

A man who will live, who will be ever with us, and who will make us remember that we have fought for civilization.

INSIDE, OUTSIDE

In the end you will succeed or fail because of what is inside of your head. But neither the X-ray nor any other device ever invented or ever likely to be invented, will enable a prospective employer to look into your brain. Even the questionnaires and psychological tests show but little. And many a boy who stands at the head of his class in school or college never makes good in after life.

You carry somewhere behind your forehead the ability that will enable you to win. But that ability has got to be tried out. You've got to persuade somebody that you are worth employing before you can use even the best of ability.

This is the age of advertising. You must have some kind of an "ad" to sell yourself with, and the best one available is a good appearance. If you look prosperous, if you are well dressed and alert and cheerful you are well advertised.

Photographers of National Notables

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Incorporated

Marine Expeditionary Ribbons in Stock

1419 F Street N. W.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

In any line of applicants, you are likely to be picked out as one of the most promising. Your clothes and your general appearance attract attention.

Appearance is not all, of course. Many men look like a million dollars who are not worth ten cents. But they get found out very speedily.

If you are really able and competent, all you need, all you ought to have, is a chance. You will never get that chance if you wear seedy clothes and neglect your teeth and need a shave. Your only "ad" is the impression employers and others get of you at the start. Make that a good one. Don't be afraid to spend money on it. All good advertising is expensive, yet it is the best investment that a business man can possibly make.—*Monticello (Ga.) News.*

QUANTICO WINS FROM V. M. I. SECONDS 21-0

The Quantico football team won its third game Saturday, November 5, when it defeated the Virginia Military Institute second team 21-0. Compared with the style of play exhibited when they defeated the Baltimore Athletic Club the preceding week the Marines played poorly against the cadets. Apparently it was a slump day for the Marine machine.

The cadets had a varied assortment of plays and executed them well. The small fleet-footed backs got away for several long gains around the flanks of the Marine defense. In the second quarter they outplayed the Leathernecks.

The Marines counted their three touchdowns in the first, third and fourth quarters. Lieutenants Goettge, Palmer, Sanderson and Liversedge did good work for the Marines.

Do You Know

That the highest place in Maryland is Fairview, which is 2,680 feet above sea-level?

That the motto of the State of Maryland is "Manly Deeds and Womanly Words" and "With the Shield of Thy Goodwill Thou Hast Covered Us"?

That the Legislature of Maryland adopted the Blackeyed Susan as the flower of the State?

That the Suez Canal is 103 miles long and cost \$127,000,000?

That in 1919, 458,063,000 tons of soft coal were produced in the United States?

That the rare collection of books of Robert Hoe sold in New York for \$1,932,000 in 1911-1912?

That San Luis Obispo, Calif., has an average of 1,027 hours of fog every year, according to records kept for the past 25 years?

For Winter

"Blues and Greens"

Hand Made to Your Measure

Satisfaction Guaranteed

The Best Made

"Ask Any Officer"

Carr, Mears & Dawson

Norfolk, Va.

Annapolis, Md.

AN APPRECIATION OF THE MARINE BAND

The United States Marine Band is home again!

After a tour of unprecedented success, the United States Marine Band returns to Washington to participate in a series of the most important and impressive ceremonies the world has known—the burial of the unknown hero, and the opening of the limitation of armaments conference.

Unique in its relationship to art and national affairs, this nationally famous band has attained a place in the affections of the people which has become more secure with the passing of each year. Its aims are high and its facilities for realizing them extraordinary.

The United States Marine Band was organized in 1801—almost at the birth of the nation. It has had in all eight leaders, Tyre, Pons, Scala, Fries, Schneider, Sousa, Fanciulli, and its present chief, William H. Santelmann. The origin of the band is handed down in tradition as a rather romantic episode. An intrepid seaman, Captain McNeill—so the story goes—while on the American frigate Boston, put into one of the Tripolitan ports during the war with the Barbary pirates. He heard a band of Italian musicians playing in the streets. His appreciation of their music was such that he invited them on board ship. When the musicians were ready to return home, they found the ship had weighed anchor and they were on their way to the new world.

They were assured that it was only a little joke and it was not long before they realized that they were on the way to far greater fortune than their home. They held out to them. According to the story there was some diplomatic change, a satisfactory adjustment was reached, and the Marine Band became an accomplished fact.

Whatever mists may have overshadowed its early traditions, there is no doubt that it was of Italian origin. It is clearly shown by the records that it was established early in the previous century by thirteen Italian musicians, who formed the nucleus of the present great organization.

The tours are made at a season of the year when they will not interfere with the official duties of the band. The visits of the band are now recognized as an object lesson in the splendid work in music that America is capable of doing on its own account.

So it's welcome to our own U. S. Marine Band! And to its leader, Capt. William H. Santelmann.—*The Washington Times.*

THE LEATHERNECKS

By WEX JONES

Suppose we get word of a rumpus

The Consul's unable to buck;
That the Greaser is trying to bump us,
Or the Boxer is running amuck;
That the Cuban falls down on his solo;
The Liberian's caught in a jam;
That the Moro is out with his bolo,
And it's up to your Uncle Sam—

What then? Oh, just send the Marines;
Give 'em their guns and a handful of beans.
Back out the transport and turn her around—
And the devil a cheer for the outward bound—

Panama to Peking—it's all on their beat,
Sweating in sunshine or shaking in sleet;
It's just part of the job for the doggone Marines,
Always the first on tumultuous scenes.

You don't see a lot in the papers
About the historical Corps,
But when foreigners start cutting capers
They learn that it's living—and more
Wherever a cutter can land 'em—
And if it's too shallow they'll wade—
They go, and few try to withstand 'em,
For they're learned that it's safer to fade.

A frolic? A fight? Oh, just send the Marines;
Give 'em their guns and a handful of beans,
Back out the transport and turn her around—
See the Leathernecks grin to be outward bound—

Our army's a tough 'un, but here is the hunch—
It's the doggone Marines that lead the bunch!
Panama to Peking—after a while
The world is all they patrol for
And wherever there's trouble you'll find the Marines,
For they start with the bell for tumultuous scenes.

A Bit of Statistics

From 1834 to and through 1919 the War Department actually disbursed \$23,002,390.-008.65. In the same period the Navy Department spent \$6,907,369.032.84, and pensioners of past wars got \$5,634,079,694.23.—*Edward G. Lowry.*

Percentage of Activity M. C. I., Month of October

	Per cent.
Business schools	38.2
Construction schools	45.8
Industrial schools	43.
Publicity schools	50.

Marines Recently Reenlisting

John W. Knox, 10-24-21, Mare Island.
Earl W. Shaw, 10-26-21, Mare Island.
George E. Gough, 10-7-21, Cape Haitien.
Chas. E. Kenny, 10-16-21, Port-au-Prince.
Oscar F. Niles, 10-29-21, New Orleans.
Harry W. Booker, 11-1-21, Norfolk.
Francis G. Miller, 11-1-21, Hdqrs., Washington.
Joseph C. Myers, Jr., 11-1-21, New York.
Otto M. Rertsch, 11-1-21, Baltimore.
James C. Silverthorne, 19-28-21, Mare Island.
Arthur R. Steck, 10-27-21, San Diego.
Houston H. Boyd, 11-2-21, Juliens Creek.
Frank Tokay, 9-22-21, Pekin, China.
James F. McTiernan, 11-3-21, Hingham, Mass.
George A. Marshall, 11-3-21, Fort Mifflin.
George B. Baker, 11-2-21, Newport, R. I.
Avery Graves, 11-2-21, Parris Island.
Fred S. Meays, 11-3-21, Fort Mifflin.
Albert W. Hendershot, 11-1-21, Santo Domingo.
John McDonald, 11-5-21, Philadelphia.
Jesse R. Bryan, 11-2-21, New Orleans.
John L. Cameron, 11-2-21, New Orleans.
Ira C. Moody, 11-3-21, Mare Island.
Edward F. Steber, 11-3-21, Quantico.
William A. Greenwood, 11-3-21, Quantico.
Edgar S. Vaughan, 11-3-21, Santo Domingo.
Mark Woods, 11-3-21, New Orleans.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

N. A. C.—Please furnish me with full information concerning the Second Lieutenants' Course.

Answer.—The Second Lieutenants' Preparatory Course, as its name implies, is a course especially prepared to fit the student to pass the required preliminary examination for commission as a Second Lieutenant.

E. A. K.—I was formerly enrolled in the Salesmanship Course while on recruiting duty; at that time enrollment in the Course of Salesmanship was compulsory with all men on recruiting duty. Am I eligible for enrollment in another course? I desire to study Commercial Law.

Answer.—Yes. All men required to enroll in the Salesmanship Course will be changed or re-enrolled in any other course taught by the Marine Corps Institute. Application for change or reinstatement should be made via your immediate commanding officer.

Howard: "Do you notice any change in me?"

Donald: "No; why?"

Howard: "I just swallowed a nickel!"

—Exchange.

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For sale at Hardware and Sporting Goods Stores
POST EXCHANGES

FRANK A. HOPPE

2314 N. Eighth Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

See Saws

Cut From Ships' Logs

"Short Pants"

First Marine: "Say, Jack, your pants are too short for you."

Second Marine: "No, George, I'm just too far down in them."

Easily Satisfied

Fudge—Gee! my girl is a beauty.

Spencer—Remember, beauty is only skin deep.

Fudge—That's all right. I'm no cannibal.

—Sub-Base Ballast.

Wised Up a Bit

Burrows—Sorry, old chap, but I am looking for a little financial succor again.

Bangs—You'll have to hunt further. I am not the little financial sucker I used to be.

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Mess Cooks

One mess cook says they better quit feeding my men pork chops because it makes them squeal.

—Blue Hen Weekly.

Decker: "These pants that I bought at small stores are too tight."

Kucera: "Oh, no, they aren't."

Decker: "They are too, Mike. They are tighter than my own skin."

Kucera: "Now, Decker, you know that isn't so."

Decker: "Well, I can sit down in my skin, but I can't sit down in these pants."

—Blue Hen Weekly.

Maxie D. (saying his prayers sleepily): "Now I lay me down to sleep."

Mother (promptly): "If—"

Maxie (almost asleep): "If he hollers let him go; eeny, meeny, miny, mo."

—C. H. S. Comet.

Mrs. Cawthon: "Bill, can you tell me why there is a hyphen in bird-cage?"

Bill B.: "Sure; for the bird to sit on."

—Exchange.

Not Unlikely

Weary Willie—I may be poor now, but when I was young I had me own carriage. Leary Louie—Yep, and yer maw pushed it.

—"Topics of the Day" Films.

Girl in Bathing Suit: "I wish I were a mermaid."

Old Grouch: "If you were, you would drown from talking so much."

—The Cincinnati Telephone Bulletin.

The rookie stood on the railroad track—The engine gave a squeal;

The fireman stepped down from the cab And scraped him from the wheel.

—Idaho Yorn.

Jim: "Can you keep a secret?"

Ellen: "I'll tell the world!"

—C. H. S. Comet.

Lyle: "My girl's teeth are like stars."

Army: "How's that?"

Lyle: "They come out every night."

—The Golden Gate Sentinel.

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Capital and surplus, \$133,000.00. Resources over
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MARINE CORPS FOLKS

Please remember, we have other
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Just now every department is busy with Summery
goods, including—

MEN'S READY-TO-WEAR CLOTHING
MEN'S HABERDASHERY **MEN'S SHOES**
WOMEN'S SHOES **WOMEN'S SMART CLOTHING**
WOMEN'S SPORT HATS

MEYER'S SHOPS

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New French Restaurant

Fresh Clams **Shrimp Salad**
Crab Meat Salad

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Our Mocha Coffee

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Goes to the Right Spot

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SPECIAL HOME COOKING DAILY, A LA CARTE

Steaks, Chops, Oysters, Roasts, Salads, Omelets

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NICK'S NEW WAY LUNCH

On "C" Street Left Side of Potomac Avenue.
One Block from Station

Coffee Like Mother's and "Good Eats"

6.30 a.m. to Midnight

QUANTICO, VA.

ALONG THE PATHS O' GLORY

Copyright, 1918, by Edgar A. Guest

Along the paths o' glory there are faces
new today,
There are youthful hearts and sturdy that
have found the westward way.
From the rugged roads o' duty they have
turned without a sigh
To mingle with their brothers who were not
afraid to die,
And they're looking back and smiling at the
loved ones left behind,
With the Old Flag flying o'er them, and
they're calling "Never mind."

"Never mind, oh gentle mothers, that we
shall not come again;
Never mind the years of absence, never
mind the days of pain,
For we've found the paths o' glory where
the flags o' freedom fly,
And we've learned the things we died for
are the truths that never die.
Now there's never hurt can harm us, and
the years will never fade
The memory of the soldiers of the legions
unafraid."

Along the paths o' glory there are faces
new today,
And the Heavenly flags are flying as they
march along the way,
For the world is safe from hatred; men
shall know it at its best
By the sacrifice and courage of the boys
who go to rest.
Now they've claimed eternal splendor and
they've won eternal youth
And they've joined the gallant legions of
the men who served the truth.

JOHNNY ON THE SPOT

By E. C. Colby

He's the Navy's little brother—
We may scrap with one another—
Whoever saw a household where
'Twas always quite serene?
Yet the stranger, trouble seeking,
May discover—plainly speaking—
That he must lick two sailors
If he picks on a Marine!

He's a soldier true and steady
And we know he's always ready
With a punch for Uncle Sammy,
Just the same as brother Gob.
He's a fighter and a worker,
For the Corps won't stand a shirker,
He's a square and gamey little guy
And always on the job!

He's the Navy's little brother
And his foes can tell his mother
He's a red-hot fighting Bear Cat
With a punch in either hand!
Oh, he glitters in a racket,
He has brains and nerve to back it,
He is loaded to the gunwales
With the cleanest kind of sand.

He was over in the trenches
'Mid the ice and lice and stench;
Still you never heard him kicking
At the soldier's common lot:
It was safe to bet your money
On his bringing home the honey.
He's the Navy's little brother,
Always Johnny on the Spot!
—Our Navy.

Old Timer (noticing recruit on the top
side, shaving)—Do you always shave out-
side?

Recruit—Of course I do. Did you think
I was fur lined?

—Sub-Base Ballast.

Ex-Marine Claims 100 Years

From the following letter received by the
Secretary of the Navy on October 31, it
appears that there is one ex-Marine who is
at least eighty-nine years of age:

"Leavenworth Hospital, Kansas,
September 14, 1921.

"Honorable Secretary of the Navy,
Washington, D. C.

"Dear Sir:

"I have made my application for fur-
lough from the Home here without success
and they tell me that I will have to have
an escort if I leave the Home and my son
whom I want to visit lives in Brooklyn,
N. Y., and I don't feel like paying his ex-
penses coming out here for me and I think
I can make the trip alone and if you can
help me in any way in getting away from
here I will deem it a great favor and thank-
ing you in advance for any interest that you
might take in the matter, I am, respectfully,
"M. M. BRADLEY."

A postscript, dated October 27, 1921,
reads as follows:

"Sir:—I am virtually a prisoner here,
please procure me my discharge from this
Home, where I am a cripple. Aged 100
years and three months. I am the oldest
Sergeant of Marines—call for folio No. 16
at Marine Headquarters and you will be
satisfied.

"Respectfully, yours, etc.,
"M. M. BRADLEY."

The following is a letter from Bradley's
son, James Bradley, a retired policeman of
Brooklyn, N. Y.:

"August 9, 1921.

"My father came to me the other
day. His house has been closed
since 1917. He has been retired from
service since March, 1920, and my pen-
sion is enough to keep me for the rest of
my days. I was in Florida last spring
about six weeks; Nan and her husband
spend their winters there. If I can land a
job there this coming winter, I will be
there; if not, I may stay here. All are well
excepting Sayde who is in Ware and not
expected to live. Mary of New Bedford is
getting quite feeble and always asks for
you; in fact they all enquire for you. Hop-
ing you are well and that you are settled
down and using some common sense which
you can do if you want to.

"Yours, etc.,
"JIM."

The records of Marine Corps Headquar-
ters show that Matthew M. Bradley enlisted
in the Marine Corps January 3, 1855, and
that he was discharged January 4, 1859; re-
enlisted January 5, 1859, and discharged
March 27, 1863. It is impossible to state
correctly this man's age or the date of his
birth. At the time of each enlistment his
papers stated that "he was over the age of
twenty-one years."

Marines Know

A. M. BOLOGNESE
UNIFORM TAILOR

Quantico, Va.

MARINE CORPS ORDERS

No. 43 (Series 1921)

Headquarters U. S. Marine Corps,

Washington, D. C., Sept. 15, 1921.

755. (1) Selections of noncommissioned
officers for advancement to the rank of
Marine Gunner should be based upon (1)
the man's excellent moral character; (2)
his excellent military character; (3) his
knowledge and experience in Marine Corps
activities.

(2) The development of military charac-
ter, particularly those traits which inspire
respect and confidence in both seniors and
juniors, generally requires considerable ser-
vice, as does the acquiring of experience.
Knowledge may be acquired in a compar-
atively short time if a man is intelligent and
has a fair basic education.

(3) A great deal of knowledge that
would be most useful to a marine gunner
might be acquired before he enters military
service; but such knowledge is a secondary
consideration to the military characteristics
of a successful marine gunner.

(4) One of the purposes in establishing
the rank of marine gunner was to offer a
respectable and valuable reward to those
who give long years of valuable service as
enlisted men in the performance of line
duties—the duties that carry them aboard
ship, to foreign countries, to hardships of
expedition and campaign, as well as the
more or less routine duties of post and
barracks.

(5) The general policy of the Major Gen-
eral Commandant is to fill vacancies by se-
lections made on the foregoing basis. Amb-
itious self-improvement in the military
profession will be recognized, as will excep-
tionally meritorious conduct in action. At
the same time it will be an exceptional case
where a noncommissioned officer will be
advanced to the rank of marine gunner who
has less than 10 years' service, or less than
two discharges with "Character Excellent."

(6) The use of the form N. M. C. 759
A. & I. will be discontinued. General and
field officers, and post, company, and de-
tachment commanders are authorized to
submit recommendations for the advance-
ment of noncommissioned officers to the
rank of marine gunner at any time, keeping
in mind the above general policy of the
Major General Commandant in the matter.
Such recommendations should state in de-
tail the general and special qualifications of
the proposed candidate; his military knowl-
edge and experience in command, as well as
his moral and military character, as dis-
closed to the officer submitting the recom-
mendation.

(7) A file of such recommendations will
be kept at these Headquarters and will be
consulted as vacancies are to be filled from
time to time in the future.

JOHN A. LEJEUNE,
Major General Commandant.

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VETERANS' BUREAU QUESTION BOX

Ques. 1. Insured receives under an insurance for \$10,000 monthly installments of \$57.50 each for 36 months on account of permanent total disability, and then recovers. How much insurance may be continued?

Ans. 1. Having received 36 monthly installments of \$57.50 each, the insured would be entitled to continue insurance in an amount equal to the then present value (commuted value) of 204 monthly installments of \$57.50 each, which would be \$8,894.

Ques. 2. A patient having insurance in force is in hospital, but not rated total permanent. What provisions are made for taking care of insurance in such cases?

Ans. 2. The payment of premiums on the due date may be waived upon application therefor, which must be made within four calendar months from September 15, 1921, or from the date of hospitalization, or from the date when the temporary total disability rating becomes effective, whichever is the later date. The cases coming under this provision are divided into two classes, as follows:

(a) "Those who are confined in a hospital as a patient of the Veterans' Bureau for compensable disability, during the period while they are so confined."

(b) "Those who are rated temporarily totally disabled by reason of an injury or disease entitling them to compensation, during the period of such total disability and while they are so rated."

Ques. 3. Insured is totally permanently disabled. Is his insurance for life?

Ans. 3. Yes, during such total permanent disability.

Ques. 4. Insured permanently totally disabled receives \$4,140 in monthly installments of \$57.50 each, covering a period of six years or 72 months, and then dies—original insurance \$10,000. How much are beneficiaries entitled to receive?

Ans. 4. Beneficiaries are entitled to the then present value (commuted value) of the remaining unpaid installments, 168 in number of \$57.50 each, the present value of which is \$7,677.

Ques. 5. Insured has \$10,000 term insurance. May he convert \$2,000 of it to a 20-year endowment, \$3,000 to ordinary life, etc.? Is it permissible to split up into four different ways?

Ans. 5. Yes, provided it is in multiples of \$500 and no policy less than \$1,000.

Ques. 6. In the Army Appropriation Bill there was a section inserted—proposed by Clyde Kelly, of Pennsylvania—permitting one cent a mile transportation for men in the hospital. Does this apply to men who were discharged from the Army but who were retained in the hospital under the Veterans' Bureau? If not, why not?

Ans. 6. The section introduced by Congressman Kelly, of Pennsylvania, permitting one cent a mile transportation for men in hospital does not extend to soldiers who were discharged for care under the Veterans' Bureau. This measure was primarily for the benefit of active service men. This restriction would not penalize or deprive a man discharged to the care of the Veterans' Bureau or subject him to paying the additional fare required by the railroad company, for the reason that all men are given transportation to their respective homes by the Veterans' Bureau after the hospitalization is completed.

Ques. 7. A man entering the service wanted to name his aunt as beneficiary to his insurance. The aunt not being in the permitted class, the man's brother was named. The man was killed and the brother is now receiving the insurance awards and is turning them over to the aunt. In the event of the brother's death, could the aunt receive the awards, since an aunt is now designated as within the permitted class of beneficiaries? Could the aunt be named the beneficiary without the death of the brother?

Ans. 7. In reply to first part of question, you are informed that in the event of the brother's death, the remaining unpaid installments, if any, will be distributed to those persons among the permitted class who under the laws of the State of which the insured was a resident would take his (insured's) personal property in the event of intestacy. The fact that the aunt was not formerly within the permitted class in no way affects the answer to this question.

There is no way by which the aunt could now be named as beneficiary, the insured being the only person who has the privilege of naming a beneficiary. If the aunt should be the sole remaining beneficiary among those of the permitted class at the time of the death of the brother who is now receiving the payments, she would receive the remaining unpaid installments, if any, and upon her death any unpaid installments would go to her estate. It is not permissible for one beneficiary under term insurance to assign his or her interest to another beneficiary of the permitted class. This can be done, however, under United States Government Life (converted insurance) policies.

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MARINE PHARMACY, QUANTICO, VA.

We Keep in Touch

with the Marine Corps by reading THE LEATHERNECK. With interest we follow the strenuous life of the "DEVIL DOGS."

Outside of the mere business aspect of the case, we read with pleasure that the wearing of civilian clothes when on liberty is again in vogue.

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If you **don't** want to buy anything, when in town, come and see us and have a friendly talk.

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